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SUMMARY. GENERAL CROP

Dry, Warm Weather Needed in Missouri Valley for Corn.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Following is the weekly summary of crop conditions made by the Agricultural Department:

The temperature conditions in the Northern dis-The temperature conditions in the Northern districts, east of the Missouri Valley during the week ending September I, were more favorable for maturing crops than in the previous week, but as in the two weeks immediately preceding, excessively high temperatures prevailed in the Central and West Guif districts, including Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Excessive rains have continued in the lower Missouri and Red River of the North Valley to the serious detriment to grain in shock and stack, and with temperatures slightly below normal in the Missouri Valley the maturity of crops has not advanced rapidly.

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Continued absence of rain has intensified the Gonght in the West Gulf districts and rain is generally needed in the Ohlo Valley and in coast districts from Southern New England to the Carolinas Generally abundant rains have relieved drought conditions in the East Gulf districts from Southern New England to the Ileved drought conditions in the East Gulf districts. Frest, with ice, in exposed places occurred in the Northern Rocky Mountain region on the morning of August 29. Generally favorable conditions prevailed on the Pacific Coast, although rather cool in the Northern districts during the fore part of the week. In the States of Missouri Valley and in portions of the upper Mississippi Valley corn has made fair progress, but has not matured rapidly owing to low temperatures and excessive moisture.

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MISSOURI CROP REPORT.

Dry Weather Needed for Corn and REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Sept. 2.-Observer A. E. Hackett gave out to-day the United States Department of Agriculture climate and

crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Mis-rouri section, for the week ending Septem-ber 1, 1902, as follows: rouri section, for the week ending September 1, 1992, as follows:

The week just closed averaged slightly cooler than usual in all sections of the State excent the southwest, with less than the normal amount of sunshine. Heavy rains fell in reserve all sections on the State. State or 57th, and the drought in the extreme southeastern countries has been thoroughly broken. Over a majority of the mortinera, many of the central and southeastern, and nearly all of the noutheastern countries, the rainfall for the week exceeded 2 inches many lower this receiving from 3 to over 4 inches, while over the remainder of the State the fall senerally exceeded 1 inch.

In many of the northern, contral and western countlies threathing has been further delayed by the heavy rains and there is much compolaint of wheat and outs sepouting and rotting in the stacks. Plewing for wheat has also been retarded in many counties, the ground being too wet, but generally in those districts where it has previously been too dry the soil is now in good condition. As a result of the continued wet weather much of the wheat land is covered with a rank growth of weeds. Very little wheat has yet been sown.

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The week has been unfavorable for the cutiling and curing of the millet and the prairie hay and some hav has been lost in a number of the northern and western counties also in Dunkin County the heavy rains have caused streams to everlow, doing some dayings to crope on bottom lands.

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In portions of the southern sections the rains have been of much bonefit to the late corn, but in many of the northern and western counties they have been rather detrimental preventing the early corn from rinening and dryling out as it should. The crop has not been injured yet except in a few localities, where it has been blown down, but dry souncy weather is now needed to mature in scool condition. Cutting is in progress in many counties and in some of the southern counties is nearly counteed, but much of the corn that is practically matured remains to green to be but in shocks. In a few of the southern counties is nearly completed, but much of the corn that is practically matured remains to green to be but in shocks. In a few of the southern counties late corn has been damaged by chinch bucs.

Cotton in the extreme southeastern counties is remeally doing well and nicking has begun. In pertions of Dunklin County, however, there is complaint of rust and shedding. Tobacco is doing well. Late forage crops are making excellent growth, and an abundance of fall neaturate is reactically assured in most sections. In some of the southeastern counties wounce clover was badle killed out by the recent decuscht. Late rotations are somerally doing nicely, but early mitations continue to not badly in some localities.

Special reports reserving applies indicate that while the crop is far below the average in quartity, except in a few localities, the fruit will be of excellent quality. There is still considerable counties.

Dry Weather Generally Needed, Except in Louisians.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 2.—The weekly crop report, insued to-day by the Department of Agriculture, gives local conditions in the Southwest as fol-

Missouri-Drought in southeast thoroughly broken, and cotton, late corn and pustures improved, but cool weather and continued rains in north and west further damaged grain in stack, retarded plowing and proved unfavorable for early corn, which needs dry, subny weather to properly mature. Corn cutting progressing slowly. Cotton picking begun. Apple crop generally very light, but of fine quality.

Alabama-Hains copious to heavy, except light in southern and some northern counties, but too inte for cotton and corn. Cotton picking being pushed; yield still very light; less premature opening, but considerable rust and shedding; rain damaged much open cotton. On some hill-sides cotton is a failure. Corn generally port. Much folder saved. Minor crops slightly improved.

Mississippi-General rains, excessive in central

rupted sunshine. Drought serious over greater portion of State. Cotton picking progress rapid and in some sections nearing completion. Cotton has continued to fail and is being disastrously affected by the intense heat and drought and in many localities by boil worms and weevil. The cotton situation is gloomy and discouraging, and while favorable weather conditions in the near future would cause a marked improvement in cotton all reports indicate that u.der any circumstances the ultimate yield will fail much short of an average crop. June cern, vegetables and pastures are drying up, and stock water is becoming scarce.

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Arkanas-Labit, scattered showers, with high
temperature. Cotton deteriorated, damaged by
heat, rust and boil worms and is opening prematurely; slight prospects of top crop; peking not
general, being delayed by heat. Late corn damaced by drought in northern counties, some being
cut. Minor crops suffering. Apples rotting and
dropping.

Icansessee—Good rains in western and portions of
middle division very beneficial to into crops, except cotton. East portions still dry and crops
suffering materially. Late corn promises good
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Illinois—A good week for maturing corn and

Missouri Valley for the maturity of cont, watch will require practically a month in lows and Eastern Nebraska. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the maturity of cont has been more rapid, but the late crop is in need of rain in portions of Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio Early corn is being cut in Missouri and Kansas, and is being marketed and fed to stock in the last-mand tast.

Rains have greatly interfered with thrashing of spring wheat throughout the Dakotas Minnesota. Itwa and Nebraska, and sprouting in shock is extensively reported. Harvesting is nearly fingled on the North Pacific Coast, where thrashing and haying Late corn, but retarding cutting, newing labout the average yield.

But little rain has fallen over the greater part of the cotton belt westward of the Mississippi River during the last month, the last three weeks of which have been excessively warm the week specific of the cotton belt westward of the Mississippi River during the last month, the last three weeks of which have been excessively warm the week specific of the cotton belt westward of the Mississippi River during the last month, the last three weeks of which have been excessively warm the week specific of the cotton belt westward of the Mississippi River during the last month, the last three weeks of which with the reverse of Arkansas and Oklahoma, and throughout Texas, with the exception of a few light showers in the next future would cause a marked im rovening in the near future would cause a marked im rovening in the condition in cotton in Texas, the reports indicate that, under the most favorable circumstances, the yield would be much short of an average crop.

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average crop.

Some improvement in the outlook for apples to indicated in portions of the central valleys and lake region, but in the Middle Atlantic States the prospects are for a crop considerably below the average.

Plowing for fall seeding has been very generally relarded in the Middle Atlantic States and Ohlower Mississippi valleys by excessive moisture.

The early part of the past week was cool, but the later part was moderately warm. Generally raig weather part and represented during the week. There tor of the Hilinois section of the Weather Burrau, United States Department of Agriculture, says in his builetin issued to-day:

The early part of the past week was cool, but the latter part was moderately warm. Generally fair weather part was moderately warm. Generally fair weather part was moderately warm. Generally fair weather part of the same were insufficient to interfere with farm work, however, light showers in the northern part of the state and moderate to heary rains over the southern part. The same in the northern part of the state were insufficient to interfere with farm work, while in the seathern part, though the work was interrupted to some existin, the showers were benefichal to growing crops and have put the ground in good condition for powing. Considerate plewing and preparing of ground for seeding has been doed, and in a few localities amone tye has been seeded.

Tarashing has progressed rapidly under the favorable conditions of the past week. There has been considerable damage to out in shock by the previous wet weather, but in many localities this damage was less than had been feared would result. There has also deen some farming would result. There has also deen some farming house this damage was less than had been feared would result. There has also deen even damage to untrashed wheat in the central sistract. The weather of the past week has been very favorable for ourn, and it has generally afranced rapidly toward maturity. The yield promises to be heavy, in the southern datient has even the province to be safe, while in others it is believed in the corn. Reports as to the time when the crup will be safe, while in others it is believed in the corn. Heaville conditions, however, the bulk of the crop premises to be safe by September II to 30. Chinch bugs are reported to be safe, while in others it is believed in the crop premises to be safe by September II to 30. Chinch bugs are reported to be doing some damage in a few localities, that the damage is slight. Some corn has been cut for fold

TEXAS COTTON OUTLOOK. Indications That Crop Will Fall Far Short of Anticipation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Galveston, Tex., Sept. 2.-To-day the Texas section of the United States Weather Bureau issued its weekly crop bulletin for the week ending September I. It says:

The weather during the past week was highly favorable for cotton-picking, and it progressed without interruption throug out the cotton area of the State. Early conton continues to open rapidly, under the favorable wetter constitues, and reports indicate the copy will be gathered much earlier than usual.

Late cotton continues to fall over greater portion of belt, and is in a critical consistion. Seedding is quite seneral and new booms are few. Unless the drought is soon broken there will be no top crop. The intense heat and drought have checked ravages of insents in some localities. Boil weevil, however, continue destructive in the colorado and Brance valleys, and boil woman are still numerous in North and Northeast Texas.

The entire situation is allowing and discouraging. Reports from over 60 reliable correspondents all indicate that the ultimate yield will fall short of the average. Bureau issued its weekly crop bulletin for

Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowd roubles. Write for booklet. 1824 Olive at.

UNIQUE DIVORCE PLEADING. Novel Paper Filed With Court Records at Macon.

Macon, Mo., Sept. 2.-Circuit Clerk Thomas Williams received this morning and west further damaged grain in stack, retarded piowing and proved unfavorable for early corn, which needs dry, sunny weather to properly mature. Corn cutting progressing slowly. Octon picking begun. Apple crop generally very light, but of fine quality.

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Mississippi—General rains, excessive in counties, but too late to benefit cotion. Open cotton damaged by wind and rain; crop deteriorating in all portions of State; boll worms and weevil more prevalent; crop over half open control damaged by wind and rain; crop deteriorating in all portions of State; boll worms and weevil more prevalent; crop over half open control damaged by wind and rain; crop deteriorating in all portions of State; boll worms and weevil more prevalent; crop over half open control damaged by wind and rain; crop deteriorating in all portions of State; boll worms and veevil more prevalent; crop over half open control damaged by wind and rain; crop deteriorating in all portions of State; boll worms and yield very light in greater portion. State; Pastures and late crops revived.

Louisians—Hot, dry week, except scattered showers in east portion. Early cotton opening rapidly; picking progressing slowly, bot weather retarded work generally, and pickers and thanking progressing. Corn being gathered.

Texas—Extremely bot and dry, with uninterfrom King Morehead, a negro now ilving in

PREPARATORY TO ENTERING THE SISTERHOOD.



-By a Republic Photographer.

CHARITY AT NAZARETH, KY. Reading from left to right, sitting, Miss Mary Cady, Miss Annie Lynam, Miss Annie Kelly and Miss Hattle King; standing, left, Miss Belle Quigley; right, Miss Kate Noonan.

SIX ST. LOUIS YOUNG LADIES WHO WILL ENTER THE CONVENT OF THE SISTERS OF

From their homes in St. Louis six young | 1225 Cass avenue and Miss Mary Cady of | Academy ladies will depart this morning for Naz- No. 1319 St. Paul avenue. Miss Hattle King areth, Ky., to renounce the world and be- will accompany them as a visitor and may come postulants of the order of Sisters of enter the convent.

hamlet near Louisville. The young ladies who have decided to de-Annie Kelly of No. 2817 Dickson street, Miss | member of St. Lawrence's Church.

Charity at the mother house in the pretty | Three of the party, Miss Annie Kelly, Miss Belle Quigley and Miss Kate Noonan, are members of St. Bridget's Church, and vote their lives to religion by caring for the Miss King and Miss Cady live in St. Edsick and injured in the hospitals are Miss ward's Parish. Miss Annie Lynam is a Belle Quigley of No. 1199 North Leffingwell | They will not be without intimate friends avenue, Miss Kate Noonan of No. 2814 in the convent, as fourteen girls left St. Franklin avenue, Miss Annie Lynam of No. | Louis yesterday to attend the Nazareth |

For the first six months after they are received they will wear plain black dresses, after which they will receive the black habit and black vell of the order. Their duties will be to teach, minister to the needs of the poor and to nurse the sick. After the novitiate of six months the postulants are allowed to leave the convent and return home if they desire.

Miss Quigley, one of the candidates, has a sister in the convent at Nazareth. All of the young ladies are enthusiastic over their

BIRTHDAY OF BRIDE CELEBRATED BY HASTENING WEDDING A DAY.



MR. AND MRS. PETTINGILL.

Who were married last night. Mrs. Pettingill was formerly Miss Martha H. Homann. Archie A. Pettingill of No. 2841 Montgom- Lydia Homan, a sister of the bride, acted

ery street and Miss Martha H. Homan of as bridesmaid. No. 829 North Eighteenth street, were mar-ried at 5 o'clock last night at Christ Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ho-Cathedral. Thirteenth and Locust streets. man, the bride's parents. The supper was by the Reverend C. M. Davis. One bundred followed by a reception and party, which

persons, friends and relatives of the young couple, witnessed the ceremony.

The weddling had, been set for to-day, but yesterday being the eighteenth birthday of Mrs. Homan it was decided to have it one day earlier and bring future celebrations of the two events upon the same day.

Arthur Bateman was best man and Miss.

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After which they will go to housekeeping.

to effectively restrain and prevent the extortions of the trust. None of the many bills on the trust question introduced by the Democrats were reported from the committees, and no legislation was attempted, showing that the trusts control the action of Congress and the representatives of the Republican party."

The text-book arraigns the Republican party for not carrying out its reciprocity pledges, as incorporated in the 1909 platform, and refers particularly to the failure of the Cuban reciprocity bill in the last session of Congress. Attention is called to the fact that the Democrats in Congress heartily supported the measure, after the protection to the Sugar Trust had been removed it is charged that the refusal of the Republican Senators to mass the bill is evidence that the Republican party is willing to refuse relief to Cuba and known its alliance with the trusts.

The statement is made that it is not true that the United States Government is able to sell 2 per cent bonds at a premium.

Nearly one-third of the text-book is devoted to a discussion of conditions in the Philippines, and the "criminal aggression" of the Republican administration, Several estimates of the cost of the Philippine war are given.

The chapters on the tariff and trusts are

FREE TRADE IS THE

Text Book of Democratic Campaign Committee Attacks the Tariff.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 2.-Pree trade is the dominant note of the compaign text book issued to-day by the National Democratic Compaign Committee. It has come out for a free trade, pure and simple, without any qualifications about "a tariff for revenue

only" or "a tariff for revenue with inciden-The most straightforward declarations of the committee on this subject are in the chapter entitled "The reciprocity humbug." "Reciprocity," says the text book, "is based upon the same false theories as protection, and, like protection, is sham and humbug and to most people has been and will ever continue to be a delusion and a

"In theory, reciprocity, like protection, thinks only of the producer and never of the consumer. thinks only of the producer and the consumer.

The theory of free trade is that both seller and buyer are benefitted by an exchange of commodities, and that, as all are consumers, the greatest good to the greatest number requires that there be no barriers in trade in order that goods may be as cheap as possible and the cost of living be reduced to a minimum. BENEFITS OF FREE TRADE.

"Free trade would open our own markets to benefit our own country. It is hospitable and seeks peace and good will with all nations. Reciprocity cares nothing for the consumers and hunts foreign markets with a club."

Reciprocity is the handmaid of protection

Reciprocity is the handmaid of protection and is inconsistent with the theories of free trade. As James G. Biaine said: "The enactment of reciprocity is the safeguard of protection; the defeat of reciprocity is the opportunity of free trade."

This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of a Grand This has led to the selection of the city. The tariff and the trusts are treated as being so closely allied as to form but one subject. The remedy the committee has to propose for the trust evil is the abolition of the tariff.

The Beef Trust is discussed as follows:

"The average rise in the wholesale price of meat in the last year has been 75 percent over the price in 1856, and this entormous increase in the butcher bill of the American people is largely caused by the Republicans not carrying out their promise.

Western district to stamp out the liquor traffic and gambling in the towns of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the Creek Nation a storm of criticism has been of the creet of the traft.

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Dives at Muscogee. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Murcogee, L. T., Sept. 2.-Because of the decided efforts of the Federal officers of the

FIVE PREACHERS ON THE JURY. Determined Effort to Break Up

Western district to stamp out the liquor

RECEIPTS FIRST DAY AMOUNT TO \$1,331,968

Tax Collector's Office Is Besieged by Long Line of Property Owners.

GET BENEFIT OF DISCOUNT.

Big Corporations Among the First in Line and Swell Total to Larger Proportions Than Ever Recorded.

Anxious to reap the benefit of the 10 per cent discount offered by the city on all personal tax bills which are paid before Oc tober, over 29,000 persons crowded into Collector Hammer's office yesterday and pushed each other about in an effort to hand over money to the clerks, who could Expenses of the Last Session not take it in fast enough.

When the office closed for the day at 6 p. m., Mr. Hammer announced that the day's receipts over the counter had amounted to \$1,331,968.35, and that several checks which had been received would swell the amount to nearly \$1,40,606. This amount surpasses any previous day's re-ceipts in the City Collector's office by over

When the doors of the Collector's office were thrown open at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning there was a line of people waiting, which stretched from one and of the long corridor at the east end of the City Hall His address was well received. He said in to the other. Some were business men, who part: order to get to their offices in time for the day's work, others were women who had left their household affairs in ristin que, thinking that they could reach the Collector's office in time to avoid a rush, and still others were men and women who were in no especial hurry, except to get the taxes paid, and incidentally get alvanings of the light per cent reduction, it was bargain day at the City Hall.

ONE TAX BILL OF the Country and incidentally get alvaning of the getty for the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and led to the disastrons at the country and led to the disastrons overthrow of the Republican party at the country and the disastrons overthrow of the disastrons are the country and the disastrons are the disastrons at the country and the disastrons are the

ONE TAX BILL OF \$147,295-01. Most of the bills were for small smounts like Xi0 and \$40, but some of them amounted to hundreds of thousands of Johans, and many amounted to more than \$5,000. nearly as much again had been paid in before the office closed at 6 o'clock. The first and largest tax bill of the current year was paid by the Mississippi Valley Trust Com-

The chapters on the tariff and trusts are crowded with statistics and figures, much attention being devoted to an attempt to show that protected trusts and manufacturers get the benefit of all the tariff in our markets, and sell in foreign markets at greatly reduced prices. Facsimiles of export price lists are given, and comparisons are made with domestic prices of like articles. A number of hig trusts are discussed in detail to show that they sell their products abroad much cheaper than at home. Leo Moser
J. L. Gris-wold.
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Merchants'-Laciede National Bank.
J. Louis Brewing Association.
J. RIGGEST RUSH THIS WEEK.
Received in the Collector's office will BIGGEST RUSH THIS WEEK.

Receipts in the Collector's office will continue to be large until the end of the present week at the expiration of which the daily receipts will hardly exceed \$20,000.

Mr. Hammer was highly elated over the prompt response with which his call for tax money was met. He attributed the good work to the generally healthy financial condition of the city.

The cierks in the Collector's office were too busy to go out for lunch yesterday. They were served in the office by a downtown caterer.



ALWAYS TIRED

That never rested feeling— Tired all day—and all night, too—worse in the morning than in the evening-Most times it's the kidney's fault-Kidneys are sick-

Poisons are being carried all through the system-Backache is the cry for help-the cry of the sick kidneys-DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

makes matters right quickly-cure every kind of Kidney illbackache, urinary troubles, diabetes-Proof?-Plenty of it right here-

St. Louis People Say So

men and women who have been cured-you can't doubt testimony like this-

Mrs. Fred Henson of 2022 Mullanphy street, says: "I doctored steadily for a year and in addition paid out considerable money for sure cures for kidney complaint, but, in spite of it all, I was scarcely able frequently to stand the pain across the loins. In addition to it, the able frequently to stand the pain across the loins. In addition to it, the kidney secretions were not right and were particularly active during the night. When the attacks were at their height I was annoyed with dizriness, my eyes pained and other symptoms clearly proved that my health was far from being good. I went to "Wolff-Wilson's," corner 5th street and Washington avenue, for Doan's Kidney Pills and took a course of the treatment. It very promptly disposed of the last attack. My daughter, who was also complaining of backache, tried Doan's Kidney Pills and received just as positive benefit as L."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale at all drug stores-50c a box-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

Governor Dockery Calls Attention to the Wanton Waste of the People's Money.

MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS.

Reach the Stupendous Aggregate of \$1,063,-335,960,55,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salisbury, Mo., Sept. 2 .- Governor Dockery spoke to a large audience in the Courthouse here to-day. He dwelt upon the great extravagance of the Republican Congress.

party at the ensuing election.

The "billion-dellar Congress," however, has been shorn of its hurels, it was easily surpassed at the recent session of Congress. The American people are now confronted with a Congress which at a single session has in appropriations and automatic statements. onny amounted to more than \$5,690. thurined contracts reached the stupendous aggre-Over \$80,000 was paid in before noon, and gate of \$1,953,355,90.55. This monetrous waste of the people's money is without a precedent in times of peace.

The "billion-dollar session Congress" is a new

The "hillion-dollar section tongress is a now separture and should arouse the people to a full enligation of the profigate and ricous waste of heir resources. Nothing like it has before en-dered in American history. It is practically outheration of a large part of the earnings of

have been added to the national my roll, at a pearly cost exceeding a million and a half dollars over and above the amount required to pay all the ordinary current expenses of the State Gwenment of Missouri for two years.

The ever increasing Federal appropriations have gone to swell the awaien stream of expenditures in aubstantially every department of the National Government. It is full time for the people all the local unions.

Zerweck-Frech Jewelry Co.,

to send representatives to Washington who will restore the scale of national disbursements to an honest, frogal hosis, just alike to the people and to the Government.

A WHISKEY OFFER.

A little good whiskey kept in the house relieves and revives in case of accidents, fainting spells, exhaustion and other emergencies. But it ought to be good whiskey, pure whiskey, for poor whiskey, adulterated whiskey is injurious. Hayner Whiskey goes direct from their distillery to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, carries a United States registered distiller's guarantee of purity and age and saves the enormous profits of the dealers. Read the offer of the Hayner Distilling Company elsewhere in this paper. They are a well-known house, have a paid-up capital of half a million dollars and have been in business over 35 years. A WHISKEY OFFER.

Real Estate Transfers. ASHLAND—E ft. s. s. bet. Newstead and Taylor; Sam Kleinsohmidt to Fred Haller—w. d. S. bet. Blair and Elevenih; Annie Feimsyr to Otto Feimsyr—w. d. Commonwer—w. d. 100MMON WEALTH—67 ft. 2½ in.; Mathids French to Louis Poetner—w. d. DE KALS—50 ft. w. s. bet. Lafayette and Soulard: Eliza Staley to Julia Smith—qtc. d. DELMAR.-30 ft. s. bet. Newstead 2009 DELMAR-20 ft., s. s., bet. Newstead and Pendicton John Donnell to Mahlon Delicars of the product of the produ FOREST PARK—In ft. F4 in. a s. bet. Vandeventer and Spring; Industrial Real Estate Company to Eliza Waish—w. d. Fifter—It ft. 8 in. e s. bet. Washington and Luras; William Delhunt to Lawrence Pierce—w. d. HARTFORD—Is ft. s. s., bet. Spring and Grand; Brydges, Sexton to Walter Low-limits, d. MISSOURI 62 6 614 in.; A. Elmer to MISSOURL-82 c. 6% in.; A. Elmer to
A. C. Emer-w. d.
DELL-156 ft. 19 in.; Thomas Kays to
William Rube-w. d.
ONFURD-90 ft.; Mathilds French to
Louis Poetner-w. d.
PENINOSE-156 ft., s. s., bet. Newstead
and Fair; Ann Rouse to William Braglet-w. d.
SOUTH REBURE-156 ft.; Thomas Kays
to William Rube-w. d.
SPAULDINI-151 ft. 45, in.; Ellis Jamison
to Mary Taulby-w. d.
SPAULDINI-151 ft. 51, e. s., bet Russell
sind Ann. Barbara Stuche to Frank
Maly-w. d.
THENDER-15 ft., Theo. Christian to
Bene Morgan-w. d.
VEST-12 ft. e. s., bet. Newhouse and
Bremen; Hangers Fitzgerald to Plus
Rubbe-w. d.
WASHINGTON-35 ft. Lowen Broomcorn
Choranny to George Spar-w. d.
WEST-35 ft. n. s., bet. Belt and Burd;
Mary Martin to Harry Helmes-w. d. ... 1,230

Holiness Camp Meeting Closed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mulberry Grove, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Bond County Holiness Society closed its annual camp meeting at Woburn yesterday. The attendance was the largest in the history of the association.



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